

Fire hazards in North Garneau houses Students to be turfed out

by Mike Walker

Close to 30 students living in North Garneau will be told next week they must move because the basement rooms they live in are firetraps.

And it appears students have been living in constant danger in the basements of the university-owned houses for a number of years.

The university's fire marshal last month inspected all the university-owned houses in North Garneau. In each one the basement was found to be a fire hazard.

"They're unsafe to be used as a sleeping area," said university director of Physical Plant Gordon Bulat Wednesday.

"Unless they're done up properly, people shouldn't be living there."

But renovations would cost thousands of dollars per house, according to university Housing Director Fred Worsfold. And the university is not prepared to spend the money on renovations for the houses because of uncertainty surrounding the redevelopment of North Garneau.

"We can't afford to go down there and spend thousands of dollars," Worsfold said Wednesday. The university doesn't know how many of the houses will remain standing after next spring, when some of them are sure to be razed to

make way for new student housing, which must be ready in time to house athletes for the 1983 World Student Games.

The houses' basements are in violation of city and probably provincial regulations, Bulat said. The fire marshal's report cited flammable walls, flammable materials adjacent to furnaces and poor emergency exit provisions.

Most of the Garneau houses have wood walls in the basements rather than fire resistant plaster or drywall, Worsfold said. In addition, most basements have only one exit.

The fire marshal's report states, "in every one of the houses with basement

units, all walls must be fire resistant," Worsfold said. In addition, furnaces must be enclosed in fire resistant rooms and each basement must have two exits.

Worsfold said 25 to 30 students now live in the basement rooms affected by the report. All must leave their rooms.

"I think there'll be some fur flying," he said.

However, the university will do all it can, short of renovating the rooms, to assist the students booted out. Some may be squeezed into upstairs rooms with other students, Worsfold said. Others will be given preference in Lister Hall - a prospect sure to excite them about their forced moves.

I understand:
God is a bungler ...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980

... who burns his
mistakes!

Hugh Leonard



photo Bill Ingles

Three middle-aged farts, professor Steve Hunka, left, Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman, center, and Education minister Dave King, right, stand around and make faces at each other at University Night Wednesday.

Suzuki for elitist school How little we know

by Jens Andersen

"Would you train Olympic athletes by having them take Phys Ed 201? Of course not. Then why do we take those with intellectual prowess and throw them into the same classes as everyone else?"

The speaker was UBC zoologist and host of the TV program *The Nature of Things* David Suzuki, addressing a U of A Senate-sponsored forum on science, education and society. Suzuki was advocating, in no uncertain terms, that Canada should establish an elite university "a Harvard of the north," to alleviate what he called "the plight of the scholastically gifted."

The failure of existing educational institutions to enlighten people was a thread running through Suzuki's comments, anecdotes and proposals. He told of doing man-in-the-street interviews at shopping centers in the middle of the winter, and asking people coming out of Safeway with mangoes and tomatoes if they thought that science affected their life. Most people answered no.

"Where the hell do they think those mangoes and tomatoes come from at this time of year?" he asked.

Or on politicians:

"Two years ago a survey was made of about 50 MPs to test their knowledge of very basic scientific terms and concepts. 90% of all MPs are businessmen and lawyers. The results showed that those who consistently tested so low they belonged in a class for the retarded were ... lawyers and businessmen. And these are the people who will eventually decide whether Dome Petroleum is allowed to drill in the Beaufort Sea."

Or Suzuki on superstition:

"Only six Canadian dailies have full-time trained medical or science reporters, but they all have their astrology columns."

The way to cure this ignorance is scientific education, Suzuki said, and the essence of science is skepticism, not the simple piling up of facts.

He also had harsh words for Creationism.

"Astrology, at least, led to astronomy; it has more basis than Scientific Creationism."

When he was asked about specific ways in



photo Sue Jurczak

UBC zoologist David Suzuki

which education could be improved he suggested that since high school students were essentially "walking gonads" the natural thing to do would be to educate them about their bodies. Earlier he had bewailed the fact that women took the Pill without having the faintest idea how it operated on their physiology.

The audience, which overflowed into the SUB Theatre foyer, was mostly friendly but at one point an audience member, apparently aggravated by Suzuki's comments on superstition (he had suggested that the Holy Ghost wasn't much different from other ghosts) demanded, "What good is science?" and then, before Suzuki could answer, "Where is the cure for cancer?"

continued on page 2

Nervous meet

The student hosts were nervous, the MLA's were well dressed and the conversation was, for the most part, trivial.

That was the story at last night's University Night, an event designed to bring together university students and government representatives in an informal setting to increase communication between the groups.

About 25 MLA's put in an appearance, including minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman. All were paired with students from their constituencies and bundled off to various campus venues for brief tours of research projects.

These included the Population Research Institute, the education faculty computer facility, and the nuclear research center.

A free dinner was then served in the Power Plant, and polite conversation was the order of the day. The presentation used for the 1983 World Student Games bid was also shown. Many MLA's including Horsman beat a hasty retreat immediately afterward.

Those who remained were party to sometimes casual, sometimes heated discussions on the university and related issues.

Horsman also used the occasion to reiterate the government's position on funding for the Student Games. He said the government would "back the university to a point." He claimed he was sorry the university would have to make its final presentation to the international body without full government support.

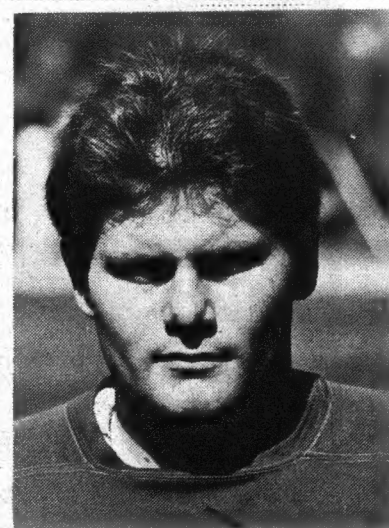
Playoff football

It's playoff time!

This Saturday quarterback Forrest Kennerd will lead the number one ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears against the fourth ranked Calgary Dinosaurs in the WIFL final. Game time at Varsity Stadium is 1:00 p.m.

Both teams have potent passing attacks and strong defences. As well they dominated the all-star team placing 20 players on the 29-man squad.

For stories on Saturday's game, the all-stars, a feature on Forrest Kennerd, and a prediction, turn to page-eight.



Forrest Kennerd

Suzuki continued from page 1

Another person asked what a scientist's responsibility to society was. Suzuki replied that he was responsible for doing the best possible research translating his findings from "Scientese" to English and telling the public the implications of his research, though he should not tell them what to do.

However, he admired Linus Pauling's stand for nuclear disarmament and the fact that Pauling had researched the subject for three years before making a

statement. Suzuki also stated that he was personally opposed to doing genetic recombination research on human beings.

When he began producing *The Nature of Things* he originally thought the program's message was what was important. He was appalled to find that he himself was becoming the center of attention. Nonetheless, after the forum he was asked for autographs.

"I didn't think university students did that sort of thing," he mumbled.

We just remembered we have only one paper next week. That's why this announcement is on page two. Look for The Gateway next Wednesday.

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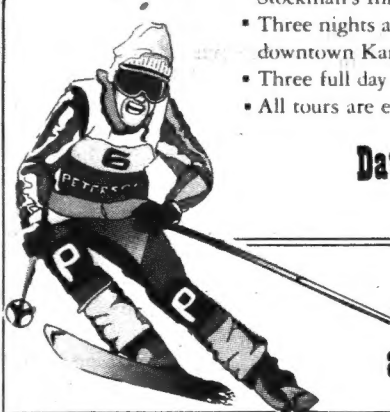
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Canadian University Press

NOTES

Theft charge protested

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than 5,000 demonstrators marched to the Université de Montréal October 22 to protest theft charges laid against a student by the university.

Chanting slogans, the demonstrators, mostly student delegates from CEGEPS and universities throughout the province, peacefully protested the case of Guy Heroux, whose preliminary hearing began October 23.

Heroux is charged with the theft when he collected rent payment cheques from university residence students to protest a hike in fees. Resident students had given Heroux a mandate to withhold the cheques.

More women in unions

HALIFAX (CUP) — Shifting trends in the employment patterns of women resulted in "a phenomenal growth" in the numbers of unionized women in the workforce, an organizer for the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union said.

Speaking at Mount St. Vincent University, Laurel Ritchie said the tradition of women working alone in isolated jobs is changing.

She said the growth of women as union members along with a parallel development of women's movements is resulting in fundamental changes in labor and the way organized labor acts.

The majority of strikes in the past years have been led by women in general and immigrant women in particular, Ritchie said. And, she added, these strikes are over issues of principle and not just bread and butter. She cited the Bell Telephone strike, the "perennial struggle of the workers in the post office," the current federal translators' strike "where the key issue is paid maternity leave" and the recent federal clerks' strike as cases in point.

However, she said, despite the 160 per cent growth in the numbers of unionized women between 1966 and 1976, more than 70 per cent of working women are still not organized.

Task force denounced

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Another student organization has denounced the federal-provincial task force on student aid.

The BC Students' Federation (BCSF) has joined the National Union of Students in its condemnation of the task force, appointed by the Council of Ministers of Education, (CMEC).


"We think we're getting the run-around," said Steve Shallhorn, BCSF spokesperson, following two days of CMEC meetings in Vancouver. The ministers made no announcements about student aid during the meetings.

Shallhorn said the task force does not have student representation, despite a promise to that effect made by the Liberals in the last election campaign.

A BCSF presentation to the task force advocates restructuring student assistance programs so that all student loans would be replaced by grants. BSCF estimates that if the tax credits now available for tuition costs were eliminated this could cover up to 75 per cent of the increased costs caused by grants replacing loans.

"The tax credits for tuition fees only benefit high income earners," Shallhorn said.

Shallhorn said he is not optimistic the BCSF recommendations will be implemented when the CMEC report is released in December.



You Don't Have To Be Jewish ...

Dr. Dov. Friedlander will be on Campus to discuss programs (both undergraduate and graduate) at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, with any interested University students.

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Humanities 2-11

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Mice and bugs infest daycare

WINNIPEG (CUP) Children at the University of Winnipeg Daycare Center face daily hazards from the unsanitary and unsafe conditions of the facility, according to U of W Director of Daycare Services Liz Peterson.

The Daycare is located in the basement of a 70 year old building which is insect and mouse infested, lacks proper ventilation and heating systems, and is too small for the number of children attending.

"The children don't often see the mice, except when they get caught in the traps," Peterson said, "but they are often upset by the beetles and silverfish, because they find them in the area where they take their naps."

The ventilation and heating

systems also cause major problems, Peterson said. Ventilation is almost non-existent, which becomes hazardous when noxious fumes from the nearby print-shop become overpowering, she said.

Heating cannot be controlled by the daycare staff, which results in the daycare inhabitants "either freezing or boiling to death," according to a report prepared by the daycare staff for the university's Board of Regents.

"It gets discouraging," Peterson said, "when you're boiling to death and the kids are hot and tired and just lying around because there is no fresh air."

Plumbing is also a problem. "The plumbing constantly leaks, causing the flooring to be bad as well," the daycare report said. "There are also very hot pipes at children's hand level."

The daycare staff also feel the center's space is too limited to allow a healthy play atmosphere.

The only solution to these problems, the center's staff said, is to move daycare to another location.

The University of Winnipeg Student's Association, which operates the daycare, fully supports the idea, UWSA president Brian Pannell said. But space in the downtown university, which occupies one city block, is at a premium. Prospects for a change seem dim, Daycare staff said.

Peterson hopes the daycare report to the Board of Regents will help their case.

"If we get to work on moving daycare this year," Peterson said, "we stand a good chance of getting a grant from the provincial government. If not - well, it probably won't be a long time until the health officials get after us."

"Substandard" depts. may go Survival of the fittest

TORONTO (CUP) The Faculty of Arts and Science "has no plans to disband" said University of Toronto Dean Arthur Kruger, despite a report which proposes the phasing out of below standard departments in that faculty.

The report, leaked to the U of T student newspaper *The Varsity*, suggested disbanding certain disciplines in which the university was not a recognized world, or at least Canadian leader.

Kruger said the document was a "very rough draft" and was meant "for discussion purposes only."

Lawrence Mardon, a student member of the Arts and Science Committee, made the document public to the committee November 3. He asked the committee what the timetable for disbanding the disciplines would be and what would happen to the staff and students in a discipline.

"Marijuana" the word

(ZNS)—The super-secret national security agency is alleged to have perfected a computerized system — code-named "harvest" — which is capable of monitoring millions of phone conversations simultaneously.

According to the *Progressive* magazine, "harvest" is the code-name for a computer program that is capable of recognizing certain words in human speech.

The computer is programmed to pick up on key words or word



These young engineers couldn't wait for a government decision on the university fieldhouse... so they took the matter into their own hands.

Strip police of power Courts favor cops

by Victor Tanti

"If ordinary people had acquittal rates like policemen, we'd have chaos on the streets," said Burke Barker, a U of A Law professor, last week.

Barker, one of the speakers at a forum, "Who Shall Police the Police?" sponsored by the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association, said the major problem with the police force is not bad policemen, but a bad judiciary.

"It is just too hard to find impartial judges," Barker said. "They work too closely with the police."

Citizens often consider judges to be "the vicar of Christ here on earth," he said.

Barker told of an Alberta case wherein Justice Primrose rejected the testimony of two witnesses and acquitted a policeman charged with assault. In addition, Barker said, Primrose apologized to two police detectives over the case.

Civil Liberties Association vice-president Alan Walsh said a tightly knit police force causes friction between the police and society. Lack of contact outside of the police force gives the policeman an outside view of society's problems. This "tight cocoon," Walsh said, doesn't give them a great deal of outside influence in their daily lives. They get their impression from groups rather than individuals, he said.

Benchers Chris Evans of the Alberta Law Society, disagreed with Barker and Walsh, though.

"You're always going to have bad apples," he said. Those who are charged, he claimed, are treated with great seriousness by police officials.

Half the complaints made against police officers shouldn't be made, Evans said. Twenty-five percent of the remaining complaints are well-founded, he said, but certainly not a subject of villainy. He said these could be called "nasty experiences". The final twenty-five percent result in internal charges and only ten percent get into the courts.

Evans added that of the 17 policemen he has defended against assault charges, only two have been convicted, both of a lesser crime.

Walsh said if there is a problem of social disfunction, the police are not equipped to handle this. "If they had to conceive the public wish" he said, "they'd become political instruments."

Walsh said increased citizen control would be a definite asset in curbing the problem of policing the police.

"We must become goats, not sheep," he said.

Council meets, breaks record

by Peter Michalyszyn

Click, click, click... a little voting, a little talk, a little sarcasm... and at an unprecedented 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, they all rose and left, leaving Students Council chambers dormant for another two weeks.

Defying Bourinot's Rules of Order, Students' Council gave away \$4,460, appointed a few members to committees, and discussed two new items, all in one hour and fifteen minutes.

On one of those items, most in attendance agreed to send a nasty letter across the river to the provincial government, protesting its veto of the World Student Games fieldhouse site - the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot.

SU president Nolan Astley, said he thought a letter might shake someone awake "deep in the bowels of the senior civil service" where, he said, the veto was probably made, and where it could be reversed.



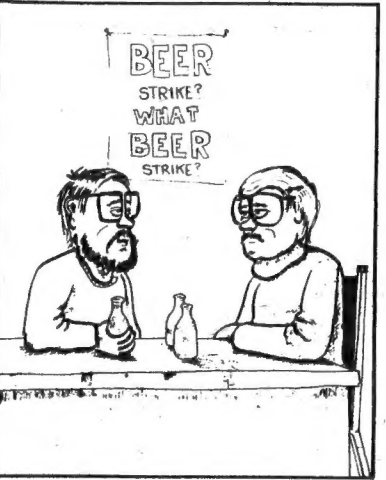
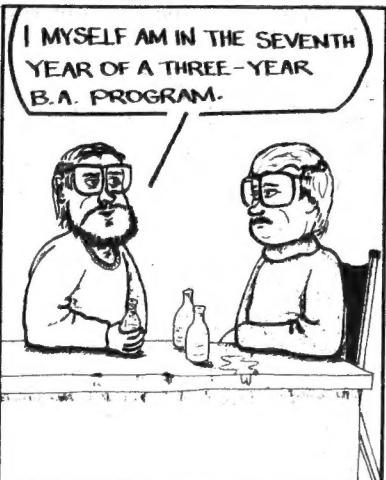
One councillor even offered to paint the fieldhouse a nice color, to placate the ballet, opera and symphony lobbies that had apparently pressured the government into veto.

On another matter, Council agreed to ask the university to extend hours in CAB and the Civil Engineering building for students who crave to punch computer terminals for as late as 4:00 a.m. six days a week, and till midnight Sunday.

Nothing else happened.

Thursday, November 6, 1980.

Baz by Skeet



EDITORIAL

The rush to build

Despite assurances from university and government officials, the future of North Garneau is in jeopardy. The situation is even more delicate since the provincial government refused to sell the university the land needed to construct the fieldhouse for the 1983 World Student Games.

The University has five options for a site: North Garneau, south of Corbett, south of Lister Hall, Varsity Stadium or the University farm. Building on the stadium site solves nothing because a stadium is needed somewhere, and the university farm is too distant for the facilities to be useful. The three remaining sites will have to accommodate both the fieldhouse and a housing complex.

It's easy to understand from this why Garneau residents have resigned themselves to some form of development. But even if it is unavoidable, redevelopment should be designed to preserve the character of the area as a student neighbourhood.

The U of A has something unique in North Garneau, a community few universities can match. In its frantic rush to build for the World Student Games, the university should not lose sight of the value of Garneau, especially when they begin planning a new housing development.

Ideally the fieldhouse should be constructed south of Lister Hall, providing the best access to phys. ed. facilities and the student residence, and a few traffic and parking problems. With a carefully planned design, the housing development could then be built in North Garneau, combining old and new elements in a nondestructive manner.

Planners seldom work this way, however. The bottom line is time and money, not aesthetics and neighbourhood integrity. With so much pressure from all sides to begin work on the Games facilities, many decisions affecting the future of the university may be taken in the next few months.

If Myer Horowitz sticks with his stated policy of keeping the fieldhouse out of North Garneau, he may yet succeed in preserving the long-term interests of the University from the Student Games.

But don't count on it.

President Ronnie

The American people spoke on Tuesday night, and their voice was heard loudly and clearly.

They elected a man who told them what they wanted to hear: that the U.S. did not have to be weak, that the government was too big, that their system was being eroded by non-believers, and that they deserved better. It is irrelevant that these phrases and promises are all meaningless or wrong. The point is: both candidates were forced to give Americans what they wanted.

Not since the defeat of Herbert Hoover (the last elected incumbent to be defeated) in 1932 has the U.S. shown such a clear shift in attitude and direction. But crying for the return of past glories is dangerous and ignorant. Unless Reagan turns out to be more pragmatic and less influential than he hopes to be, we may all be in plenty of trouble in the years ahead.

His potential to wreak havoc with the world is so great one can only wonder about the system that allowed him to rise to the top.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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Ronald Reagan

The horror, the horror... Bonzo's running mate had won! Jens Andersen, Cathy Emberley, Victor Tanti, Enrico Bedard, and Greg Harris watched the election returns in stunned disbelief. Sue Jurczak, Tom Freeland, Debby Pelehos, Bobby Kilgannon, and Garnet duGray gnashed their teeth as Kent Blinston (with his superior insight into the bizarre) cleaned up in the election pool. Eida Hopfe, Maureen Laviolette, Hans Becker, Barb McCrae, Michael Skeet (sorry: Wednesday for sure), and Bill Ingles crushed peanuts in frustration. Meanwhile, Murray Whitby tried to work up a guffaw about the whole thing. And Allison Thomson was last seen rambling through downtown shooting at passersby screaming "It's completely beyond the pale!" Bomb shelters for sale, get 'em while they last...

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/page four Thursday, November 6, 1980.

Item:

GAME of "ASSASSIN" MAY COME TO CAMPUS



Sick of all those whiners

Mr. Editor, I'm quite tired of all these whining little Christs filling up the letters page of the Gateway. Religion is cute, even harmless, if those who tend to believe would keep themselves and their beliefs at home. But when they bring in their archaic morality and try to convince people that it's the truth, the ultimate truth, then it's time to shunt them aside in favour of more realistic and believable people.

It's no coincidence that the so-called religious revival is sweeping North America hand in hand with the rise of militarism and American chauvinism. They are products of the same greedy concerns: world control, lifestyles suited to the uninterrupted pursuit of profit by the elite, and general stultifying control of the masses.

The result of their unwitting support of the worst elements of American society has been to bring the world to the brink of nuclear disaster. All of the senators (not to mention Mr. President-elect himself) supported by the bullshit "Moral Majority" are in favour of increased military spending, unrestrained nuclear proliferation, and American economic imperialism in South America and other parts of the world. For this, they were supported by people who call themselves followers of Christ. Such hypocrisy has not been known in the world since the Spanish Inquisition.

If these Christs were really concerned about the rights of humans, then they would fight the American presence in Argentina, Chile, Guatemala, Thailand, Indonesia, El Salvador, and Honduras, all of which operate under dictatorships which regularly execute and torture their peoples, and all of which are friends, allies, and, most importantly, customers of the U.S.A. For the moral majority, however, all of this is called the "Christian Way".

I suppose the average Christer is just dull-witted, and

can't see that the path he or she is following is a path of horrendous error, perpetrated for entirely un-Christian reasons. So, George McGovern, the man defeated by criminals in the 1972 presidential election (an election fixed as only Republicans could fix it), and one of the few good persons in the mainstream American political system, has been defeated by religious idiots. McGovern was only the strongest opponent of nuclear weaponry and dangerous nuclear power of all the Senate members sitting before the election. He was only a man dedicated to peace and equality (even though sometimes misled by the politics of his party), and he was only the last true political scientist left in the American system. But the moral majority claimed he must go because of his stand on abortion and the E.R.A. and they made him one of their "targets". So voters ousted him, and, by doing so, fell prey to the words of the men (yes, most of them are men) who sucked them in so they could continue their nuclear build-up around the world.

Why is it that when Americans build military bases

around the world, it's seen as necessary to world peace, but similar though lesser interference by Cuba or the U.S.S.R. is seen as naked aggression? I'm no supporter of the Soviet Union, but one needn't be to see the obvious hypocrisy of this increasingly common stance.

It's time the drones that follow the religious charlatans recognized that religion is being used for obscene advancements of American decadence. Though many so-called Christians might be well-intentioned, the world would be a better, safer place if they turned their considerable energies to more productive fields of endeavour.

And finally, back to the Gateway letters, I have a hint for christians concerned about homosexuality, etc. Don't use the bible as "evidence" for your pathetic little debates; the bible is the source of your many contradictions. When ten people can read that little book in ten different ways, it's difficult to see how it can be used as the definitive word of god.

Martin Lambie
Ag. III

Compassion and love

I am writing to voice a concern expressed by several members of Dignity for the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the needless loss of Alexandra's brother at his own hand. The prayers and intentions of our group will be offered for her on an ongoing basis, as she evidently remains deeply troubled and disturbed by her loss.

I personally, and many others in the gay community, have known the death of someone close through suicide. This is precisely the reason why organizations such as Dignity are so necessary. Those of us reconciled in the knowledge that gay is good have heard Christ's pervasive message of compassion and love for all - no

exceptions.

In our capacity to spread this news and touch those whom society and the Church rejects, we hope to someday eliminate the pressures leading to desperate acts, both sexual and violent. The circumstances which lead to such an utterly hopeless and angry act as suicide must be challenged at every opportunity.

For the gay Christian in today's world it is a constant educational process for both Church and society. I hope someday that Alexandra might gain the understanding that allows her to join those praying for our efforts.

Kevin Simpson
Treasurer,
Dignity Edmonton



Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

The Unparty, "a new party that wants less government," has come to Alberta. They have been collecting signatures around the campus towards the 3,700 they need to be on the ballot in provincial elections.

It is difficult to decide whether to be frightened by the naive nineteenth century politics these people are proposing, or merely to laugh at them.

The Unparty are Libertarians; they advocate "reducing or even eliminating taxation" by reducing government interference in private lives. Specifically, they advocate abolishing compulsory unemployment insurance, all government expropriation and subsidization, government marketing boards and regulatory agencies, and phasing out the Canada Pension Plan.

In their quest for free enterprise, they say they would eliminate government monopolies over medical care, the post office, education, and utilities. They would balance the budget by selling all government assets to pay debts.

To say this is simplistic grossly understates the case. "If you want good government, then you want less government," says the Unparty. Unfortunately, less government entails fewer services provided by that government. These services then presumably would be supplied by the private sector, in a competitive market, unhampered by government regulation.

One example of the chaos and suffering that ensues when this sort of policy is implemented is the United States medical system. Or closer to home, the privately-owned and operated nursing homes. When the profit motive is introduced into essential services of this sort, the consumers suffer. Of course, they can always choose to go elsewhere, and I can only presume this would be the Unparty's advice.

The Unparty is committed to individual freedom. This, for them, includes economic freedom, which, they say, is inextricably linked to civil liberties. They do appear to be linked; the freedom of Imperial Oil to make profits for its shareholders does affect the freedom of its employees to form unions voluntarily. The economic freedom of large newspaper chains to maximize profits also appears to be linked to the right of the people to free and unbiased sources of information.

Economic freedoms and civil liberties do appear to be inextricably linked, as the Unparty explains. Somehow, however, it doesn't seem to be the direct correlation they suggest.

The problem, of course, which they blithely ignore, is that unregulated economic freedom is effectively available to the very few people who control big corporations, and this freedom results in serious curtailment of the liberties of all the people who sell their labour to these corporations.

And let us deal forthwith with the silly Libertarian rebuttal that the people can choose not to work for Gulf Oil or Imperial Oil. Sure, they can. They can go and work for Shell.

The Unparty certainly has every right to appear on the ballot and explain its views to the public. At which point, we should all exercise our freedom - and vote for someone else.

Quoting with gay abandon

May I make the simple request to those who would write letters to the editor condemning homosexuality using the Bible for a club to please do some decent Biblical exegesis before they spout off? Perchance I can aid them somewhat.

Dear old Genesis 19 and the story of Sodom. The story tells of a planned homosexual rape of Lot's visitors by the people of the town. Well, they never got around to it and the town ended getting blasted from heaven. From this the illogical conclusion has been drawn that homosexuality is wrong. The logical deduction is that homosexual rape is wrong. Why have we not concluded that the gang (heterosexual) rape at Gibeah (see Judges 19:22-25) makes heterosexuality wrong? Fascinating.

Now let's trip off to Leviticus. Chapter 18 is a favorite. It is vs. 22 that so clearly condemns homosexuality. However, but a few verses before, intercourse with a menstruating woman is equally condemned. So verse 22 is wildly waved about while verse 19 is blissfully ignored.

And now for a quick look at Romans 1:26, 27 where Paul is talking about men "abandoning the natural function of women....." Note the word *abandoning*. This passage ain't talkin' about gay people who have felt the attraction to members of their own sex ever since they became cognizant of a sexual attraction. This passage is talking about heterosexual men who by an act of will engaged exclusively in homosexual acts.

Now that the Bible lesson is over I would like to respond to Grant Fedorak's letter to the editor about my letter to the editor. I was really sorry to see that in his blurb on how homosexuality was definitely not included in "what is right" he forgot about

Romans 3:23 — "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." And Psalm 14:3 — "There is no one who does good, not even one." And 1 John 1:8 — "If we say that we have no sin, we are deceiving ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

If you wanna toss homosexuals into a corner where all the people who don't do "what is right" are, go ahead, they belong there. But they're gonna have a helluva lotta company in that corner because the Bible makes it very plain that everybody belongs in that corner.

But then God in His infinite mercy also makes it equally plain that just because you're in that corner doesn't mean that you gotta stay there. Matthew 11:23 — "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I

will give you rest." "God so love the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) And once more — "....the one who comes to me I will in no wise cast out." (John 6:37)

The whole point ends up being that whether or not homosexuality is condemned by the Bible, God is not such an unjust Being as to exclude any persons from His love (as so many Christians are quick to do when it comes to homosexuals — much to the shame of the Christian church). Only when Christians get over their petty prejudices of who can and can't go to heaven will the Christian faith become a meaningful entity in our society.

Glenn Kowalsky
Medicine II

The toilet bowl blues...

I really hate a lot of the crap that goes down in this country, but one thing that burns me up more than anything else — well, just about anything else — are those assholes who try to convince us that with a shot or two or three of Tidy-Bowl or Flush-a-bye toilet cleaner or Liquid Drano or Flang-it-in-your-toilet-and-forget-it Toilet Bowl Poison, anyone can clear the shit from his/her back yard.

What a crock of you-know-what! Have you tasted the drinking water lately? My God — we might have it bad, but just imagine the poor suckers down river in Prince Albert and other places who have to drink the poison we flush down our toilets. They have to pay for the up-river folks' anal-fixated obsessions with gastrointestinal disorders and other assorted unpleasanties. "The water is perfectly safe," they say

down at the sanitation department...but I don't believe them for one minute.

"Oh, quit complaining, you jerk," some of your reading audience might remark if they happen to read this letter. But dammit-all, I'm tired of having scotch and water with a dash of Saniflush in it. Forget it, you creeps. You people who can't see any farther than your bathrooms are the greatest threat to society since Mr. Clean.

You want solutions? I tell you, start paying attention to the cleanliness of the insides of your heads and you won't have to worry about stupid things like imaginary toilet-bowl rings.

All I want to do right now is move to a country where people aren't insane enough to try to flush their psychological disorders down the toilets.

Ross Macdonald
Arts III

No song in your heart

Criticism of the Evelyn Wood speed reading course is not slanderous if it is true. Mr. Lang-Hodge has not disproved Mr. Snyder's comments, either by what he says of them, or by his own experiences.

The Evelyn Wood course does not teach you to read fast. It teaches you to skim. If repeated skimmings of a printed page constitute 'reading' then we have here a private rendering of the word 'reading' which no dictionary acknowledges. There is nothing unconventional about skimming, it goes without saying.

Furthermore, 'comprehension' is a relative term. There is comprehension sufficient to answer the little recall quizzes you get. And then there is comprehension of the kind that enables one to deal critically, carefully and thoughtfully with a given text. You can accumulate facts like so many piled newspapers — and forget them over time — or you

can learn to think straight, a process taking much time and care.

Finally, if you read everything the Evelyn Wood way, you will forego the quiet pleasure of reading, you will miss the song in the language, and you will never learn to improve your own.

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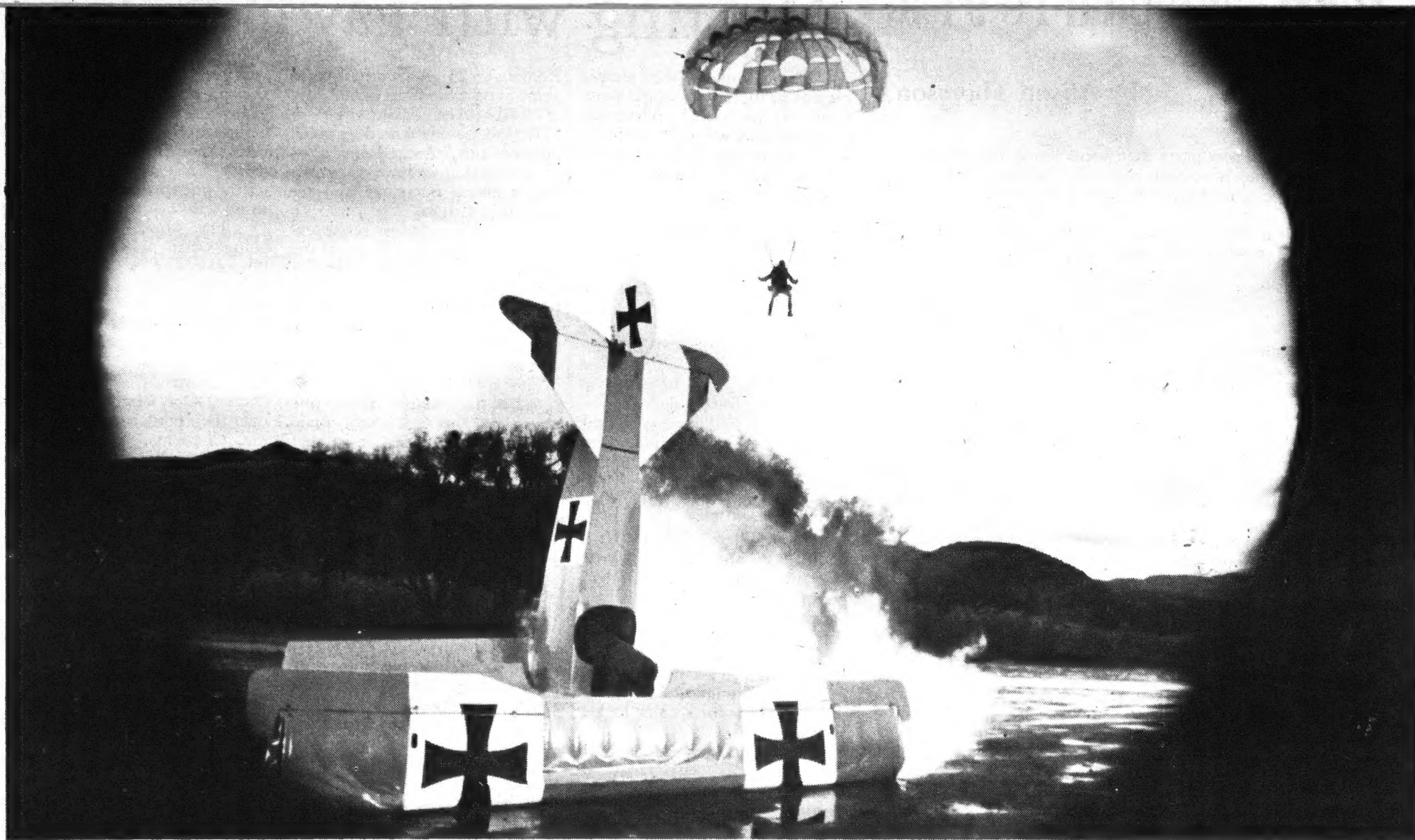
LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

The
south-of-the border
taste moves north.



Numero uno
in Mexico and
in Canada.



Disguising his identity by posing as a stunt double for a movie company, a young fugitive undertakes one hair-raising stunt after another in *The Stunt Man*, both an entertaining look at movie-making and a drama about the conflict between reality and illusion.

Stuntman a terrific "foreign film"

by Enrico Bedard

After nearly a decade working with his film *The Stunt Man* and six years trying to get financing, director Richard Rush has done what I've always attempted.

He got moviegoers to go see a European "foreign" film.

I have never been very successful at getting these people out of their Hollywood habit because of their fear of "not understanding the film" or the foreign languages, or the shifting points of view.

Rush has produced the best that Hollywood (and only Hollywood) can produce and melded it in complete harmony with the best in European film.

He doesn't challenge the viewer, but he completely fools us with constant shifts of reality. Reality isn't always what it seems. Just when you get familiar and comfortable or completely entranced, Rush does a sleight of hand, and goes off on a different tangent.

It still has its funny moments, and the cinematography is adequate.

I won't confuse you here with the story line because no matter how I try the limitations of space and time will only confuse you.

But in case you disregard my advice and go see this movie, brought to you only by grass roots pressure on the distributors, I'll throw out a few hints.

It's all about a fugitive (Steve Railsback) who falls under the spell of a director (Peter O'Toole). The young man becomes the stunt man in an anti-war film while falling for the leading lady (Barbara Hershey).

If you missed the pun, forget the movie.

Rush and the independent financier Melvin Simon had to promote *The Stunt Man* after a record breaking box office sneak preview in Seattle, August 1979. Following hundreds of trade screenings and a triumphant Dallas Film festival, *Stunt Man* ended up as a co-winner at the World Film Festival in Montreal this August because of its "non-commercial" value. The distributors felt they would not recuperate the cost of distribution until the film broke all opening day box office grosses on the entire theatre circuit.

Breaking records means surpassing *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Nothing in *The Stunt Man* is what it seems except O'Toole's performance. He is one of the great actors of our time and casting him as the God-like director in the film within the film should bring a sixth Oscar nomination.

O'Toole was the only actor Rush considered for the part. He also made a

wise choice when he selected Railsback and Hershey.

If this film goes on and realizes the profits that the distributors expect, *The Stunt Man* will really be a breakthrough in American cinema. It will open the door for other future films not considered as appealing to the masses and the big bucks.

Perhaps promoters and distributors are discovering with *The Stunt Man* that audiences are more sophisticated than they imagined. I for one will be dishing out a few bucks to see it again, maybe even with a few of my friends who never watch "foreign" films.

De Danaan simply delights



photo Barb McCrae

Demonstrating self-confidence and fine musicianship came easy to De Danaan at Tuesday's Folk Club concert.

by Kent Blinston

It seemed the minute we let them into our heart, De Danaan started to make it better.

De Danaan, a Celtic folk group best known for their hornpipe version of *Hey Jude*, had to gain the confidence of both themselves and the audience before Tuesday's concert at the Museum Theatre became a success.

Once they overcame their shyness they alluded to a disastrous appearance in Winnipeg where the audience apparently did not understand De Danaan's music (or their jokes). Repeated rousing ovations, however, soon convinced fiddler Frankie Gavin that we were the

best and smartest audience in Canada.

Winning the audience was not as easy as De Danaan made it seem. The crowd was not a standard South Side Folk Club audience; most of the people I talked to before the show were expecting something like the Irish Rovers.

De Danaan are a lively group but solidly traditional folk. They played authentic Irish jigs, reels, polkas, and hornpipes. No one was disappointed at the lack of leprechauns and black velvet bands in De Danaan's instrumentals.

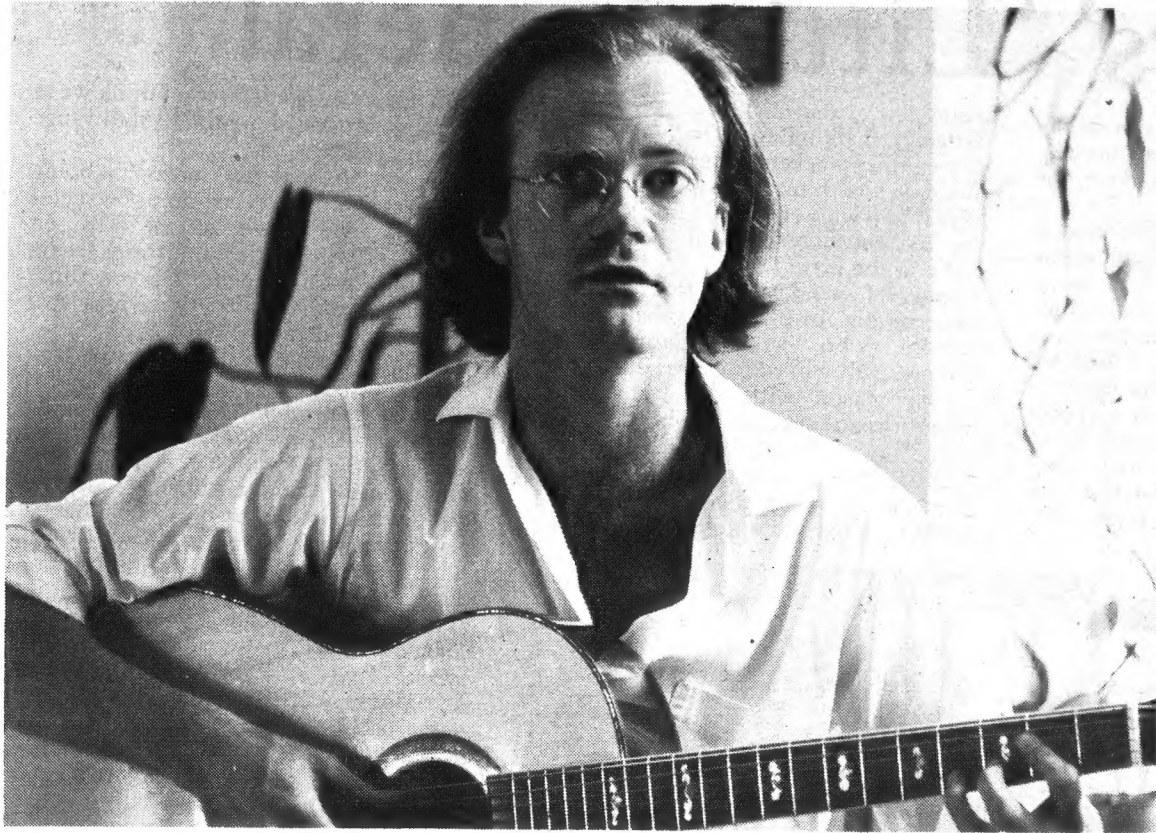
There were also four ballads sung by Maura O'Connell who is accompanying the group on this tour. O'Connell has a good range, fine control and a voice that is

simply lovely. She too seemed nervous at first but sang beautifully throughout the evening.

The highlights of the evening were *Hey Jude* and a duet with Johnny McDonagh on goatskin bodhran and Gavin on tin whistle. My only complaint was that Alec Finn on bouzouki and guitar and Charlie Piggot on banjo were often drowned out in the mix, particularly by Jackie Daly on accordion.

The South Side Folk Club deserves full marks for bringing an act that can sell itself (in fact oversell - my count was that over 100 people were turned away at the door) to the public. It shows promise the club can do the same.

Cream of local crop



Richard White will be appearing in concert at the Centennial Library Theatre on Friday, November 7th at 8:30 p.m.

One of Edmonton's veteran singer-songwriters, White will be accompanied by a group of top local musicians, representing a wide assortment of musical backgrounds. Pianist Bob Derkach, formerly of Hot Cottage, and a rhythm section composed of two of the city's rising jazz players, bassist Cliff Minchau and drummer John Logan, will be assisted by Greg Smith

on electric guitar and Jim Hay on Banjo.

White's music is drawn from a mixture of styles, centered in a singer-songwriter vein. He has appeared on the CBC program Touch the Earth and was seen in his most recent local appearance at the South-side Folk Club.

White's topical lyrics and the flexible musicians backing him should make for an interesting evening. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door for the price of \$4.50.

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mon 10

**URBAN
COWBOY**

Sun., Nov. 9 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — THE BLUES BROTHERS - 1980, USA, 130 min. Dir: John Landis. Cast: John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd. Adult. Not Suitable for children.

Mon. Nov. 10 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — URBAN COWBOY - 1980, USA, 133 min. Dir: James Bridges. Cast: John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn, Madolyn Smith. Musical appearances by: Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, Bonnie Riatt, Charley Daniels. Adult. Not suitable for children.

Admission: \$2 (with U of A ID) \$3 non-students.
For More Information Call 432-4764.

NOVEMBER

Kennerd: Bears' 'Little General'

Golden Bear quarterback Forrest Kennerd has been a valuable member of the team in his two years at the University of Alberta. While small for his position (5'6" and 165 pounds) Forrest has been a leader on the field.

This week Bob Kilgannon, Gateway football reporter and analyst, had a chance to talk with Forrest about his past, present and future career along with some related topics.

Gateway: First of all, Forrest, tell us a little bit about your football background: where you've played before, what positions you've played.

Kennerd: I started playing football in the bantam league. I was there for two years and then I moved on to Bonnie Doon High School under Lancers' coaches, Ken Brice and Bob Dean. That was from 1971 to 1973. Then I went to the (Edmonton) Huskies, under coach Vic Chmelyk, for three seasons. Then one year with the Huskies under John Belmont before coming to the U of A.

Gateway: Have you always been a quarterback throughout your career, Forrest?

Kennerd: Always a quarterback. Never been asked to try out for another position and never really wanted to.

Gateway: Do you have any pro aspirations? Would you like to give it a shot somewhere next season?

Kennerd: Right now all that's in my mind is the Calgary Dinosaurs. Professional football has always been something in the back of my mind. It would be a lot of fun to try it. I'm going to write some letters and possibly get a try-out somewhere. I know my chances are almost nil of making professional football, but as far as pro aspirations are concerned, not right now. It's the U of C Dinosaurs that's what I'm thinking about.

Gateway: I believe you've always played with your brother Trevor up until this season. I'm sure you're happy he made it in the pro ranks with Winnipeg. Were you surprised at all or did you always feel he could play professionally?

Kennerd: I was not surprised that he made it. What I was really surprised about, as far as Trevor is concerned, is that his kicking only really came around with the Huskies. In bantam and high school ball, he never kicked. We always had someone who was better. So he has really only been kicking since around 1975.

He's a relative newcomer to the position and as a pro this year - I don't know if you're aware of it - he broke Ted Gerela's old record for a rookie in the CFL. He's just got nowhere to go but up and he'll improve his kicking every year. I've seen his distance constantly improve. This year he hit a 57 yarder in exhibition play. I think in the years to come he's going to become one of the great ones.

Gateway: Let's talk about this year's Golden Bear team. What's your impression of the team? The camaraderie, the talent and things like that.

Kennerd: As far as this year's team is concerned, attitude wise and philosophy wise, I think we're a closer knit group (than last year). We know each other better. We're more mature collectively, as a group, than we were last year. I think we know what we have to do a lot better.

Last year's team was pretty well first or second year players. We really didn't know what to expect from the league. We knew nothing of the old Golden Bear jinx so we just went out and did it. It just came naturally.

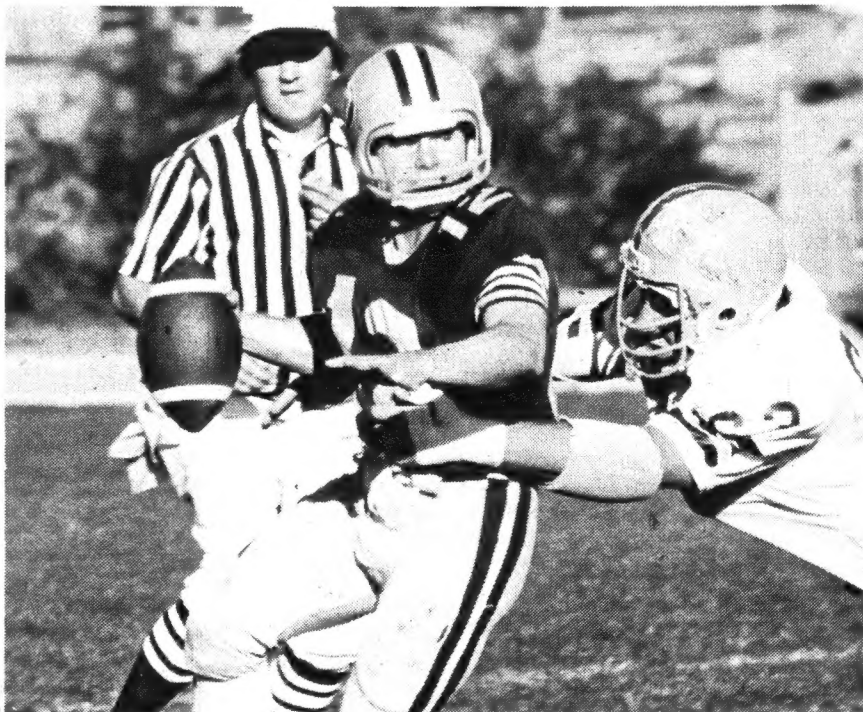


photo Tom Freeland

This year the pressure is on, and we know the pressure is on. How that affects us will determine how far we go. Personnel wise, I think we lost an awful lot of key players from last year's team. As far as talent goes we might possibly even be a little weaker than last year. When you lose guys the calibre of Pat Toth, Kerry

slack.

Gateway: Talking specifically about the game this weekend, against Calgary: What do you think the game will be like? Will it be a wide open offensive game like the last encounter or will the defences come to the fore?

Kennerd: I would look for the defences to come up big. In playoff football it's the defence who wins championships. Offences will win your games during the regular season with the last minute comebacks and spectacular plays... and big plays. But in the playoffs, it's the team that has the most consistent defensive output that's going to win the game. I would consider defence and turnovers a

plan, for a consistent attack, I think we're going to use the short to medium range passing game.

Gateway: Calgary was successful doing just that against you last time you met. I watched their game against UBC on Friday and they did the same thing. Using the short passing game. Do you think they'll be able to do it twice in a row against your defence?

Kennerd: Well, they have got the best passing attack we've seen this year. I'm sure they'll be able to throw with some efficiency. If they can do to us what they did last game, we will be in a lot of trouble and probably lose the game. So I look for our defence to come up big when it has to. Calgary is out there to win too and they'll have some measure of success just because their passing game is an excellent one.

Gateway: How do you feel about the league all-stars that were announced this week? Were you surprised at some of the selections? Perhaps disappointed that some people weren't selected?

Kennerd: With the way the league all-stars work in the WIFL, I think there is a lot of politics involved. Especially in some of the situations that happened in the league this year. I think one guy that was just robbed is Glen Music. He's the best cornerback in the entire league, maybe the country, and he wasn't chosen. One other player on our team who I thought deserved to an all-star from our team is John Urschel at linebacker. That's about it. Those two guys.

Gateway: Getting back to the game this weekend. It's been suggested that the quarterback if the leader of the offense. Do you feel any added pressure on yourself going into the game? Do you feel the fate of the team rests on your shoulders?

Kennerd: Well, the fate of the team doesn't rest on my shoulders, but I do feel more pressure going into a big game like this. The quarterback in this league has to perform in order to win. It's passing we play in the WIFL and the quarterback has to be on. I really think a key as far as pressure is concerned in this game is not giving up the cheap interception. I think, like I said before, the quarterback who can stay away from the dumb turnovers, the poor interceptions, is the quarterback who will probably come out on top.

Gateway: Any final comments about the game?

Kennerd: I feel that for our team this year, for it to be a successful season, we have to win. We have to win this game to show some measure of success. If we lose this game our season has been a failure. We're the best team physically and mentally in this league. If we lose it's going to be for all the wrong reasons. We've got to be mentally and emotionally prepared. And emotion is the key word. If we don't win it will have been because we weren't mentally and emotionally prepared.

"We're the best team physically and mentally in this league. If we lose it's going to be for all the wrong reasons."

O'Connor, Dean Kmech, Jan Tollovsen, and a guy who will get you ten or twelve points a game, Trevor Kennerd, a receiver like Murray McLean. When you lose players like this.... in other areas of this league you would have a major rebuilding program to do. But we have just a tremendous group of individuals who have stepped in there to pick up the

key. If I can stay away from the garbage interceptions, we don't fumble punts and kickoffs and we can force them in to turnovers — force their quarterback Vavra into turnovers — then we're going to come out ahead.

Gateway: I don't want to ask you your game plan but are there any specific areas

of Calgary's defence you want to attack? **Kennerd:** We've discussed it. We think we can attack them in their short to medium range passing game. They're very tough to beat over the top. They're not going to give you the easy six and they're very tough against the run. Sean (Kehoe) can break one or two on Saturday, I'm sure, but for the whole game

Bears and Dinos dominate all-stars

Nine Golden Bears were among 29 players selected to WIFL all-star team announced this week. Calgary Dinosaurs led all teams with eleven selections while Saskatchewan had five, Manitoba three and UBC just one.

Four of the 13 unanimous choices were from the U of A. Offensive lineman Elwin Worobec, wide receiver Peter Eshenko, running back Sean Kehoe and defensive back Gord Syme were first choices on every eligible ballot. Selections are made by the coaches who are not allowed to vote for players on their own team.

Other Bears picked were Percy Gendall and Rick Henschel, both offensive linemen, defensive lineman Rollie Miles, linebacker Lawrence Nagy and punter Dave Brown.

Syme is the only Golden Bear to repeat from last year's team. Players from other teams who were there last year include Scott MacArthur, Wayne Harris and Darcy Krogh, from Calgary; Murray Wenhardt from Saskatchewan, and Manitoba's George Seidel.

A noticeable absentee is Bears' defensive back Glen Music. With six interceptions and a CIAU Player-of-the-Week award he should have been a unanimous choice. Perhaps the coaches forgot they all employ five defensive backs on their own teams. So why are there only four on the all-star team? Whatever the reason, Music — who many thought had a chance to be an All-Canadian — got screwed.

Feature and articles
by Bob Kilgannon
and Shaune Impey



Rating the teams

It will be a battle between the top offensive team, Alberta, and the top defensive team, Calgary.

The Bears potent attack scored more points (197) than any other team. Calgary's defence allowed the opposition only 115 points in eight games. Sixty-one of those were scored by the Bears in their two regular games against the Dinosaurs. They whipped the Calgary team 28-8 in McMahon Stadium while losing a close 41-33 decision at home in the final league game.

Both teams finished the season with 6-2 won-lost marks but Alberta was awarded first place because they had the edge in points scored between the two in their seasonal series.

If the weather is good, as the forecast indicates, the game could be an aerial battle. Forrest Kennerd and Greg Vavra both have talented receivers to throw to. As well, each quarterback has proven he can operate under pressure.

The running games are close with the Bears getting the edge because of the breakaway speed of Sean Kehoe.

Dave Brown gives the Bears an advantage in punting while Tony Kuchera is better than either U of A placekicker.

The winner plays the Ontario champion at home in the Western Bowl next weekend. From there it's on to the College Bowl in Toronto on November 29.

Game time at Varsity Stadium on Saturday is 1:00 p.m. Note the time change. And like all playoff contests, students must pay admission. It's cheap at \$3.00.

PREDICTION — Bears by 4.

Canada West hockey opens

Bears tackle UBC at home

by Shaune Impey

The Golden Bear hockey team opens their Canada West season this weekend at Varsity Rink. Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 they will meet the UBC Thunderbirds in the first league contests for both squads.

Last season the Bears were first in the standings but lost in the playoffs to Calgary. They entered the Nationals in Regina as a wild card team and beat Calgary, Concordia and the host Cougars to capture their third straight CIAU title.

Bears' coach Clare Drake says that the Canada West league this year will be as competitive as he's ever seen it in his 21 years behind the Bears' bench. "There won't be much distance between the first and last place team."

Drake says he hopes that students and other hockey fans will come out to the games to appreciate the calibre of the play at the university level. Many former college players have moved on to an NHL career.

Following is a preview of all four Canada West teams. Players, coaches, strengths, weaknesses and team performances are all examined.

Golden Bears

Coaches Clare Drake and Bill Moores face a challenging year.

The Golden Bears have been hit hard with losses in goal and on defence. How well the gaps are filled will determine whether the Bears can capture a fourth consecutive national title.



Clare Drake

Missing in goal are All-Canadian Ted Poplawski and Brad

Hall. Poplawski has used up his eligibility while Hall didn't return to school.

In their place this year will be rookies Terry Clark and Denis Potvin. Lee Arthur — the third goaltender on the team last year, playing just 50 minutes — recently packed it in because of a nagging wrist injury. He broke it playing baseball this summer and, according to Drake, after it was operated on it didn't respond properly.

Clark is a third year education student who played the last two seasons with the Sherwood Park Crusaders of the Alberta Junior League. Potvin tended goal for Barrhead Elks last year and is also a third year student. Drake says that right now Clark is the number one goalie and will start against UBC in the season opener.

Gone from the defensive ranks are Canada West all-stars Larry Riggins and Bruce Rolin. Also absent is Rod Tordoff. Second year man Dunc Babchuk will be out until after Christmas because of torn knee ligaments. Rolin will rejoin the team after Christmas as well.

The Bears will go with four defencemen for now. Sophomore Dan Peacock and rookies Wade Campbell, Tim Krug and Curtis Jans will defend the blueline until Rolin and Babchuk return. Drake says he plans to drop some of the forwards back on defence occasionally to give the four a break.

Offensively the Bears will have their top six scorers back: Joel Elliott (40 points as a rookie), Chris Helland (39 points, CIAU Tournament MVP and Canada West all-star in 1979-80), Jim Lomas (38 points), Greg Skoreyko (35 points), Garnet Brimacombe (27 points) and Terry Lescisin (23 points).

Other veterans back are Mike Broadfoot, Rob Daum, Brad Schneider and Barrie Stafford.

Broadfoot and Lomas will be co-captains this season.

Rookie forwards are Rick Bartlett (Leduc Riggers), Breen Neeser (Enoch Tomahawks), Perry Zapernick (St. Albert Saints) and Ray Plamondon (Enoch).

STRENGTHS

As a unit the Bears have the best forwards in the league. They are a very good checking club who are tough to come back against. Bear tradition and reputation is worth a goal in most games.

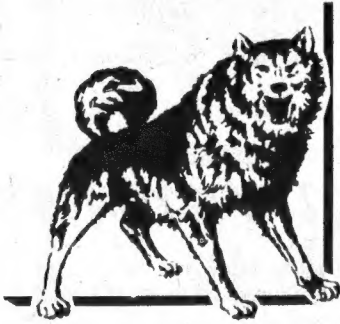
WEAKNESSES

Young and inexperienced on defence and in goal. How well the

rookies mature may decide the Bears' season.

OUTLOOK

Three in a row and going for four. The Bears are national champions until someone beats them.



Saskatchewan

Last year the Huskies were the most improved team in the league.

Under the direction of Dave King, the CIAU Coach-of-the-Year, they finished in third place with a 14-15 record. In the 1978-79 season, Saskatchewan was 6-18 and in the league cellar.

In the tight Canada West conference last year the Huskies' biggest obstacles were overtime games. They had a 1-5 record in games extending past 60 minutes.

The Huskies have their top three scorers from last season back with the team. Willie Desjardins was fifth in league standings with 44 points, Rey Hudson sixth with a league-leading 27 goals, and Dell Chapman 11th with 37 points. Both Desjardins and Chapman were Canada West all-stars in 1979-80.

Also back with the Huskies this year is former CIAU All-Canadian Greg Wiebe. He was third in league scoring in 1978-79 and returns to the team after a one year absence.

Defensively the Huskies will be led by veterans Marlowe Allison and Stew Walker. Last year Allison was a second team all-star. A valuable addition is newcomer Mike Wirachowsky. Formerly with the Regina

Cougars, Wirachowsky played in Germany last season.

Goaltending for Saskatchewan will be handled by former Victoria Cougar Steve Amis. It's his first year with the Huskies after playing in the Western Hockey League.

STRENGTHS

Desjardins, Chapman and Hudson provided the Huskies with the best powerplay in the league last year. Wiebe should add even more punch to a potent scoring attack.

WEAKNESSES

Depth at the forward positions and penalty killing may hurt the Huskies.

OUTLOOK

It's been a lot of years since a Saskatchewan team had a crack at being in the top two at the end of the season.

They nearly made it last year. All they needed was a couple of overtime wins.

With some goaltending help, along with Wiebe and Wirachowsky — this might be the year of the dog.



Calgary

Experience from the goal

out.

The Dinosaurs have 13 returnees from last year's team. Leading the list is Canada West and CIAU all-star defenceman Rick Williams. Along with his all-star selection, Williams also won the Red Dutton Trophy as the top defenceman in Canada West.

Joining Williams is first team all-star netminder Jerry Farwell. Jerry Banks, second team all-star center and third in Canada West

scoring, is one of eight returning forwards.

Other defencemen back for the Dinosaurs include Ron Fischer (a CIAU tournament all-star in the national finals), George Gonis and Steve Blythe. Olympian Shane Pearsall will help bolster an already strong defensive contingent.

Besides Banks, the Dinosaurs will also have veteran captain Randy Joevenazzo at center. Wingers Cal Halasz, Paul Murray and Gary Cummins will also be a part of the 80-81 Dinosaurs club.

Newcomers to the Dinosaurs include Alvin Szott, Grant Fagerheim and Rick Laycock. Szott played with Red Deer College last year after several seasons in the Western Hockey League with Portland and Billings. Fagerheim and Laycock both come from the tier two ranks of junior hockey. Fagerheim was with Estevan last season and Laycock toiled with the Calgary Canucks. The Laycock name is a familiar one as previously Bob and Robin Laycock have each worn the Dinosaur uniform.

Last year the Dinosaurs were second in league standings with an 18-11 record. In the playoffs they beat the Bears two straight in the best of three final to capture the league title. In the CIAU tournament in Regina they lost to the Bears (a wild card entry) and beat Concordia.

STRENGTHS

Depth at all positions and a very good defence. Also a good checking team.

WEAKNESSES

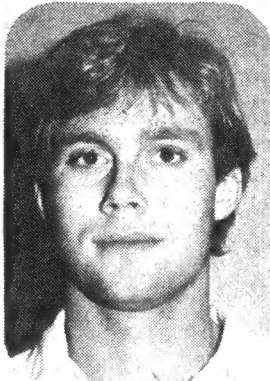
Do not have the talented goal scorers like the other three teams. Last year they had more shots on goal than any other team yet were last in league scoring. Tend to choke in the big games.

OUTLOOK

Calgary is hosting the CIAU Nationals this year. They would like to go in as Canada West champs. Probably won't.

Continued on page 10.

Athlete of the Week



BOB ENGELS

Bob Engels led the Volleyball Bears to the Cougar Classic Championship this past weekend in Regina. The Bears were undefeated in 4 matches, including a big upset win over Manitoba, defending national champs.

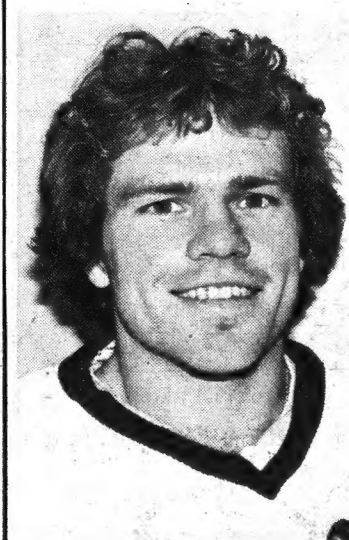
Engels was the Bear's leading blocker and serve receiver. Statistically, this third year veteran (a Law student) scored the most points for Alberta as well.

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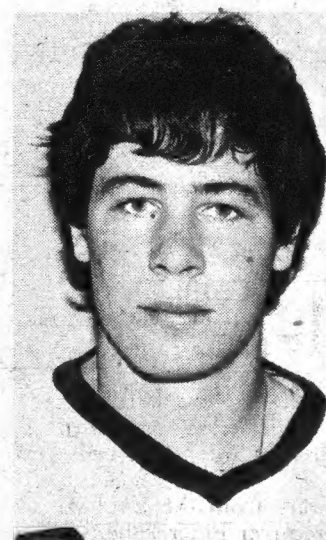
Meet the Bears



9 - Chris Helland

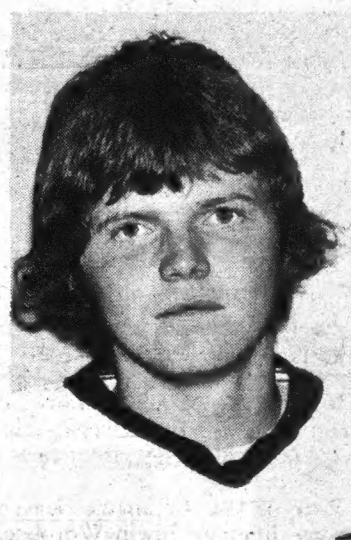
This fast-skating leftwinger is in his fourth year as a Golden Bear. Last season he had 39 points while missing seven of the Bears 29 games. Chris was selected to the Canada West first all-star team and was the tournament MVP in the CIAU Nationals.

Coach Clare Drake says Helland "has been a real spark plug over the past three years. He's a solid all around worker who always gives one hundred percent."



24 - Wade Campbell

As one of three rookie defencemen on the team, Wade at 6'4" and 225 pounds, is the biggest Golden Bear. Campbell already has one year of university experience under his belt. Last year he played for the University of Illinois, the same school sophomore Garnet Brimacombe also attended. Drake says Campbell has excellent potential. "He handles the puck and passes very well. He's done a good job defensively so far."



30 - Terry Clark

Another rookie, this former Sherwood Park Crusader goaltender finally cracked the Bears' lineup in his third year of university. Coach Drake says that he has been "keeping tabs" on Terry the last two years. "He had an extremely good camp. He gained a lot of experience playing in Sherwood Park." Right now, Drake says he has Clark pegged as the number one goaltender and will start him in the season opener against UBC.

Basketball squads warm up for season

Both the Pandas and the Bears will be hosting exhibition tournaments this weekend at Varsity Gym.

The Panda Early Season Tournament will feature four teams in a round robin format. Besides the Pandas, teams competing will be Simon Fraser, Calgary and Saskatchewan.

The Bears' Klondike Classic will be run as a modified single elimination. Montana Tech will meet Lakehead and the Bears will play Regina on Saturday. The two winners advance to the final while the two losers play in the consolation game.

Debbie Shogun, Pandas' coach, says this year they will be a fast breaking and shooting team. "We'll have to beat teams down the floor. With our (lack of) height we can't afford to play a static game." She says her philosophy is to play aggressively. "I like to attack the ball. We'll play a man to man defence and use lots

of pressure. We're prepared to gamble."

As far as the competition goes, Calgary may be the team to beat. They finished second in Canada West last season — just ahead of the Pandas. All-Canadian center Janis Paskevich and Lindy Rasmussen — who Shogan says is a "significant scorer" — lead their attack.

"Saskatchewan will be a young and inexperienced team this year," says Shogan. Their top two players are a pair of Canada West second team all-stars from last season, Sheila Brennan and Shelley Ready.

Simon Fraser is an unknown quantity. They play in a women's league in Vancouver and Shogan says she doesn't know that much about them. "I do think they'll be strong though knowing the caliber of women's basketball in B.C."

Bears' coach Brian Heaney says the make-up of the opposi-

tion they will be facing is a bit of a mystery — right now. "I haven't scouted any of the three teams, Montana Tech, Regina or Lakehead. We're more concerned about our own team right now. We'll do our thing and they'll do their thing."

He says he does know that all the teams are young and have first year coaches. The Bears will have to play it by ear this weekend, says Heaney. "I don't know any of their philosophies or how they recruited."

According to Heaney, the Bears this year will play a tough and aggressive game. "With the

young team we've got, we're going to concentrate on playing well in the 27 foot zones around the baskets. I'm emphasizing rebounding and while we probably won't dominate other teams we at least hope to come out equal."

Three Bears who have showed well in training camp are Tom Groat, Jeff Gourley, and Grant Ashlee. Groat is in his third year as a Bear after two years with Saskatchewan. Heaney says the 6'7" centre is a much improved player from last season. Gourley is a second year guard who played mainly at forward in his rookie year. Ashlee is a forward who, at

6'4", should help out on the boards.

The Bears begin their regular season November 21 in Vancouver. The Pandas open at home November 14 against Victoria.

TOURNEY SCHEDULES

Fri. 7:00 p.m.	Calgary vs Simon Fraser
Fri. 9:00 p.m.	Pandas vs Saskatchewan
Sat. 2:00 p.m.	Sask. vs Calgary
Sat. 4:00 p.m.	Montana vs Lakehead
Sat. 7:00 p.m.	Pandas vs Simon Fraser
Sat. 9:00 p.m.	Bears vs Regina
Sun. 12:00 p.m.	Sask. vs Simon Fraser
Sun. 2:00 p.m.	Pandas vs Calgary
Sun. 3:45 p.m.	Awards ceremony
Sun. 5:00 p.m.	Men's consolation
Sun. 7:00 p.m.	Men's final

Intramural fisticuffs

by Garnet DuGray

This year's Division I men's flag football final was more in line with the word "footbrawl".

The Law 'A' team seemed to be somewhat frustrated with the fact that one of their players was tackled rather than having his flag pulled. Subsequently, Nilson (Law) was brought down by Evans (Medicine) and the skirmish that followed lead to both of their suspensions from the remainder of the year's football. In the meantime, McHarg (Law) was ejected from intramurals for the rest of the school year.

On a brighter note, the Med. 'A' team came up with a decisive

23-13 victory while their Division III club also captured its league crown with a 25-6 verdict over Arts.

The men's track and field meet will run from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 15 in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. The meet, which includes sprints, hurdles, relays, shotput and high jump has an entry deadline set for Monday, November 10 at one p.m. in the men's office.

In the women's department, the staff wishes to encourage everyone to turn out for the last week of women's volleyball. The women's waterpolo league which

wrapped up this past week saw the Shooters take top honors followed closely by Recreation and Law.

Women's ice hockey got off to a rousing start this past Monday with some fast (?) paced action in Varsity Rink. The games continue on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays until the end of November with no games scheduled for Remembrance Day. These will hopefully be rescheduled at a later date.

And finally, those of you that signed up for the squash clinic are reminded that it runs this Saturday, November 8 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the East Courts.

COME TO AN INFORMATION EVENING

Time: Thur. Nov. 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Place: U of A Campus

Tory Bldg. Rm. B-45

Focus: CUSO in ECSA - East Central South Africa

Catherine Harvey, Field Staff Officer from Mozambique and Tanzania will be on hand to answer questions and lead discussion.

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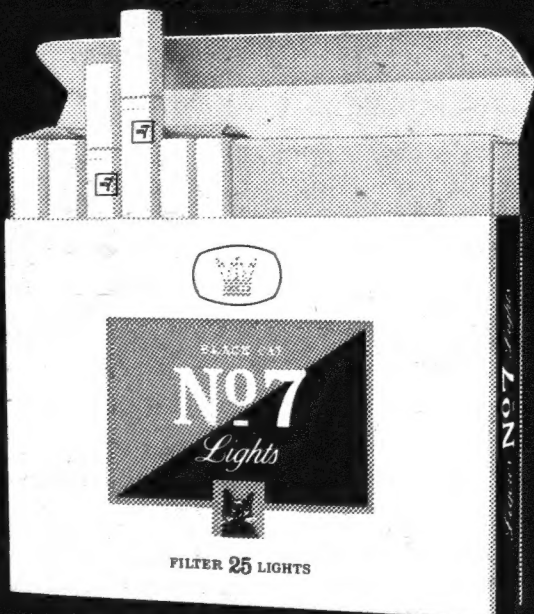
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available
starting
MONDAY
NOV. 10th
at SUB
Information
Desk

9 AM - 4 PM
commencing Monday, November 10



FRESHMAN ESSAY LECTURES

Writing Term Papers & Essays

- 1) Researching and Organizing the Essay
- 2) Effective Paragraphing
- 3) Choosing the Best Words
- 4) Solving Common Problems in Grammar
- 5) Building Effective Sentences
- 6) Punctuating for Clarity

Education North 2-115

Nov. 6

4 PM

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GOT IT ALL
TOGETHER



STUDENTS' UNION INVOLVEMENT and STUDENT REPRESENTATION

:WANTED

One (1) undergrad student is required for the **Parking Appeals Committee**, a standing committee of GFC concerned with appeals of the Parking and Traffic Regulations. Monthly meetings.

Two (2) full-time undergrad Science students are required for the **Selection Committee for the Dean of Science**. Please submit applications in the near future.

One (1) undergrad UAH Nursing student is required for a position on **Students' Council**. Meets every second Tuesday evening to decide Students' Union matters. Contact David Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. **Deadline** for nominations: November 14th. **Election:** November 21st.

Students interested in working on the **SU Course Guide Committee** which will presents procedures for the publishing of a course guide to Students' Council next term.

Three (3) students required to for the **Long Range Planning and Design Committee** to deal with a present space assesment and formulation of overall SU services and priorities. Meets at call.

Three (3) students required for the **Theatre Committee** to discuss and make policy recommendations to the Theatre Manager. Meets 1st Wednesday of each month.

Three (3) undergrad Science students are required for the **General Faculties Council**. Contact Dave Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. **Deadline for Nominations:** November 14th. **Election:** November 21st. GFC meets once a month to consider University policy on academic matters.

One (1) undergrad student is required for the **Campus Development Committee**, a standing committee of the GFC concerned with campus space, planning, and construction requirements. Weekly or Bi-weekly meetings.

One (1) undergrad student is required for the ad hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of Instruction. A GFC committee addressing questions of devising appropriate procedures for the student evaluation of instruction. Meets at call.

One (1) student is required for the **Writing Competence Committee**. Reviews writing skills at the University. Meetings at call.

One (1) undergrad student is required for the **Equal Opportunities Committee**, a standing committee of GFC concerned with human rights and equal opportunity initiatives at the University. Meets at call.



WE'RE YOUR STUDENTS' UNION

Information on the above positions can be obtained by contacting the SU Executive Offices at 432-4236, or come up and see us in Room 259, SUB.

footnotes

NOVEMBER 6

Pre Vet Club "Dr. Best and AVMA" at 6 p.m. in Rm. 245 of the Ag. Bldg. General meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Gerald Van de Zande director of Committee for Justice and Liberty. 12:30 pm in Meditation Rm.

U of A Chaplains Assn. Rev. Park Jay Bong, General secretary of Korean Presbyterian church will speak of Human rights and government opposition in Korea at 12:30 in Heritage Rm. Athabasca. All welcome.

Spanish Club de Espanol meeting-elections. All those interested in Spanish language and Hispanic culture are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Arts Lounge.

University Parish worship, dinner, discussion 5 to 7:30 pm in Med. Rm. SUB. Come meet David Bruce, new Anglican chaplain.

Recreation Students' Society WCRSC Bake Sale, 9:30 to 2:00 p.m. SUB. Drop off baking from 9 to 12 in SUB.

Campus NDP forum with Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley: "Whither Alberta" 12:30 in SUB Theatre.

Baha'i Club election meeting has been moved to Rm. 165 Ed. South at 12:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7

Poli. Sci. Undergrad Assn. forum on Energy Policy with Profs. Pratt and Scarfe, 3:45 p.m. Tory 14-9.

Special Education Students' Assoc. presents wine & cheese social 4-7:30 pm, 4th flr lounge Ed. North. Admission: members free, non-members \$1.00. Wine sold by bottle. All welcome.

Civil Engineering club presents The Modern Minds in Dinwoodie from 8-12 p.m. Tickets \$5. Available from Club members or NE corner CAB Thurs. and Fri 11-2.

NOVEMBER 8

APHUS Dinwoodie Social. Band: Victory Group. Beer and hard liquor. Tickets on sale from Pharmacy students & HUB 4.50 (nonmembers) 3.50 (members), 8-12:30.

African Assoc. of Alberta monthly general meeting of all members. Tory 14-14, 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service every Sun. in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Rm.) 10:30 am. All welcome.

Sundays at 3. Organ concert with Carol Otto 3 p.m. First Baptist Church, 10031-109 St. Organist of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edmonton.

NOVEMBER 10

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood supper and film "Malcolm Muggeridge: a 20th Century Testimony." Tory 14-9. 5:00.

International Law Assoc. L.C. Green: International Terrorism. 7:30, rm. 207 Law Centre. All welcome.

Gregorian Chant choir, 7 p.m. Rm. 103 St. Joseph's College. No experience necessary.

NOVEMBER 11

Art of Living Pub. Remembrance - "What have we forgotten?" Rm. 158SUB 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 12

Catholic Chaplains lecture: Catholic moral principles 7-9 pm Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

One Way Agape bible study-film. "The Potters House" CAB 269, 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13

Women's Intramurals unit managers' meeting, 5:15 p.m. in Bears Den.

NOVEMBER 15

U of A Curling Club mixed cashspiel. 24 teams - 48#/team. Phone entries to Gary 433-0651, Tim 435-9385 or Dave 466-8246. Deadline: Nov. 12.

U of A Judo Club invitational judo tournament 11 am West Gym. Come and cheer for your favorite throw.

U of A Judo Club and SU present Lionel Rault in Dinwoodie. Tickets at HUB and from Judo club members.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Center has opportunity for volunteers who enjoy kids to be Beaver-Scout leader. Contact VAC T&F 12-4. ph. 432-2033.

One Way Agape: Mon. 10am prayer & discussion. Barry McGuire: SUB Theatre, Nov. 28, 12 noon.

Bronze medallion swimmer? Bissell Centre desperately needs volunteer to guard inner city kids' free swim every Fri 7-8 pm. Call Larry 420-6717/424-4859.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kris Farkas, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB 432-4236.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College on Sat. mornings. Need Cantonese-speaking volunteers to work with English-speaking teachers. Please contact Rita Chow at Tory 1-81 or phone 432-1521.

Adventure Ski Tours. Still a few spots open on the Whitefish Mountain trip. Cost 240, which includes all transportation, accommodation and lift passes.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic Chaplains retreat reflecting on where we are in our Christian growth and where we are going. \$25. Nov. 14-16. Application forms from Catholic Chaplains Rm. 141, 146, 144 or 433-2275 St. Joseph's college.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

EE Religion Society. Noon Hour discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. at Ed N1-107. Info. 464-3749.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

Edmonton Open GO Tournament Nov. 8 & 9, Southwest Cultural Centre. Novice - Dan divisions. Registration deadline 5 november. Entry forms and info: 488-7386 or 433-1566.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union - Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Typing. Fast service. Experienced typist. 85¢ page. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing. 75¢ a page. Northside. Anita at 476-2694.

Experienced typist, will do work at home. 436-6504.

For sale: 74 Duster 318, 3 speed stick, winterized, tinted windshield, 6Michelins, buckets. 488-4119 - after 6.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Typing - IBM correctable Selectric, accurate, reasonable. Call Gail 434-6332.

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.

Wanted: one person to share a luxury two-bedroom apartment adjacent to university with gentleman effective 1980, 12, 01. 421-0553.

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Girls - For a complementary facial to give your skin an exhilarating feeling, or for top quality cosmetics to compliment your complexion, phone Shirley, your Mary-Kay representative at 465-7072.

Typing Service - 75¢ per page. IBM Selectric 986-1206.

Happy Garden Restaurant, 6525-222 St. 435-7622. Mandarin Food country style: chiefs delight, fry dumplings, Shanghai noodles, Mu Shu pork, Lemon chicken, Hot & Sour soup. Mon-Thur. 4:00 - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 4:00 - 12 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Susan: Happy Birth to a dream come true. Luv, Rod.

Room available - 20 min. from U of A. \$175/month. Female preferred. Call: 424-5849.

Wanted: a girl to share large 3 bedroom apt. 439-3288.

S: Birds do it, bees to it/Even over-educated fleas do it/Well, let's do it, let's fall in love! - D.

Karla and Louise. I checked with the operator, you're a little short on cash (this slut ain't cheap) but I do offer group rates! Gerald.

Buxom Ukrainian girl starting dance troupe. Tall blonde males need only apply. For auditions, contact Teresa.

Lori: This Birthday wish is a little early but they wouldn't put out a special Sunday edition. Have a happy 19th. Love Arthur (A.K.A. Fred).

For Sale - 1975 Dart Swinger, 2-dr. H.T., stdndr, lady-driven, very good condition, \$2,500.00. Ph. 463-4247 7-10 p.m. and on weekends.

Have extra Warm Fuzzies to exchange with anyone who also has extra. Bilbo Baggins.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Woman, 29, has attractive house to share with one person. Very near university. Available immediately. 432-7185.

"TECHNOCRACY" is technological, social design, to provide an abundant future for America. Presentation every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. Rocking Chair Lounge, HUB.

Common Woman Books: feminist and non-sexist children's books, records, jewellery. Now open Wed. 1-5, Thurs, Fri. 5-9, Sat. 12-4. Grand opening with Myrna Kostash, Sun. Nov. 16, 1-5. #222, 8631-109 St., 432-9344.

Need your paper typed - Now? Call Gerri 468-3937 (85¢).

Found: Texas Instrument calculator and gloves in CAB 269. Mon. 2:00 p.m. Oct. 27. Phone Wes 439-6418.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet. Sentimental value. \$40 reward. 922-3206.

Typing: thesis, special projects, resumes. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. 469-1810. Nancy.

Piano lessons \$12/hr. Lynn (B.Mus.) 433-6940.

Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd. (DEC), invites students and staff to a special "Digital on Campus Day" November 7, 1980 in the Club Room at the Jubilee Auditorium (lower level). Come see our latest products and services.

Optical trainee wanted. Part-time, evening and Saturdays. Neat appearance, call for appointment - 8943-82 Ave. 466-5312.

Student needed to share 2 bdrm apt with male. 20 min. bus ride to U of A. Pool, sauna, \$175.00/mo. 483-5929 or 483-1768.

Available immediately, bachelor on campus. Days 432-5806, eve. 433-2308 ask Martin.

Wanted: Balloon-tyre bicycle. 432-3711, 432-7016.

Beginner Drum lessons \$6 for half hour. Near university, phone 432-7038.

Wanted: one quiet F/M roommate to share furnished apartment in Stadium Area. Good buses. \$163.00/mo & utilities. Call Karen 424-2949 evenings.

Write it Right. Will proofread and correct grammatical errors (B.A., B.Ed. English). Phone 439-2493 (after 5).



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